at the Christian church at 1 o'clock, Rev. T. M. White offici-

ating, and paying a beautiful tri-

bute to the memory of the de-

ceased. The casket was covered

TUTE IN SESSION

Prof. T. C. Cherry, Instructor. Good Enrollment and Interest is Manifested

The Crittenden County Teachers Institute convened at the School Auditorium Monday morning. Was called to order by The County Supt. E. J. Travis. Devotional service by Rev. R. Robinson, V. L. Christian was elected President, Geo. W. Conditt. Vice President, Mrs. Fred Hillyard, Secretary, Miss Iva Hicklin, Assistant Secretary. Address by the County Superintendent, in which he stated the object of the Institute and urged every teacher to be ready for duty and spoke of the intended outline of the week's work.

The Institute Instr. T. C. Cherry, was introduced. In his address he presented many teacher, upon their efforts depends the success of this Institule; and upon each individual teacher depends the success of the school. He says, "my central theme this week shall be the child. What we want to talk about this week is a few fundamentals "dealing with the chi'd" In this lecture he set the keysonote for the weeks work.

Following this uddress was that of A. C. Moore. - Subject. "Civic Training." He touched on the many phrases and features of this theme, saying, deach justice, love, forbearance, charity, forgiveness, law abidmust be protected and patriotlsm impressed. His short speech was very much enjoyed by the teachers and he was greeted by great applause.

Institute adjourned until 1:30

r iret day in echool was discuss ed by Fred Hillyard.

was discussed by G. W. Conditt, followed by Supt. Travis and Mr Phillips.

Recess.

Music. Announcements by County Supt.

Record of pupils what they should they include. - Miss Sue

A letter from the office of the State Superintendent was a nnounced by the County Superintendent.

County examinations and graduation exercises was discussed by Mrs. Locke Hillyard, followed by the County Superintendent and Instructor.

preparing children for HIgh and but a short distance from School" was logically discussed by Hollis C. Franklin and others. Adjournment until Tuesday morning.

Tuesday morning.

Devotional service. - Rev. H. V. Escott.

A specimen of sweet clover was presented to .he Institute by ings attend them all. G. o. C. Johnson.

Farm Problems and its solution was discussed by T. C. Cherry. The Road Problem-E. E. Phillips, J. W. Blue and Judge

Clem Nunn.

The Farm Problem discussed by N. C. Hammack.

Koltinsky.

oldest "kids" in the Institute.
Miss Iva filcklin is keeping to day's record.

If you want an Educational Journal see Miss.Ethel Hard.

There is about 80 teachers en-

(Continued on fifth page.)

To The Public.

I wish to advise that I have taken charge of the Singer Sewing machine agency, at Marion, Ky., and invite you to come in Furniture store and see our new No. 53-2. - W. B. James, Marion,

Bathers Run Through

blocks before being caught.

Graveyard Notice

Josh Hamilton, work.

Sam Lucas, Com.

New Harness And Shoe Shop.

We have bought Tucker & shoe repairing, so bring your Correlation of Daily Program shoes, harness and saddles. Can do your work on short notice. find us at Tucker's Furniture therefore 33 years and 22 days Give us your work. You will Parris & Paris. Store.

Unusually Accomplished Girl

Miss Marjorie Kimpton whose visit to her uncle and aunt, Mr. ers, John of Cedar Rapids, Iowa, nitely, and Mrs. Geo. P. Roberts during and Ira of Pheenix, Ariz., and 3 the Christmas festivities of the year made her a most lovable Hickman, Ky., and Bernice and guest, has completed her school Mabel of this city. studies passing the State Normal School examinations, and has been appointed by the Chicago Board of Education to the Nujra Bradwell grammer school, one "Why the schools are falling in of the larger schools of Chicago the Kimpton home.

Card of Thanks

Her Children.

Council Votes To Buy Mayfield Light Plant.

Mayfield, Ky,, July 12. - The Rural School Surveys was a chare the Mayfield Water and birthday of Madam Escott there P. O. Ewell Little lost his crop knew him. Joined the Inde-lace and she carried pink reses. fine exposition and practical Light company for \$172,000. quite unexpectedly appeared an and his house and trees were bad-pendent Order of Odd Fellows at The guests present were: Mr. T. F. Honsin, Mrs. S. truths by Mrs. Verlie Coffman The company has offered to sell other celebrant in the form of ly damaged. We learn the re Zillah soon after its organization and Mrs. T. F. Harris, Mrs. S. directed the city attorney to Mr. Geo. M. Crider. Notes

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P. M. Ward, W. K. Powell and Water and light rates for May
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Webster county also in Caldwell 1:01. He was a fine faithful water and light rates for May
gars, one of our most charming county, and very little hail insur
member to both lodge and church. Woods of St. Louis. The brids T. F. Newcom are among the field.

M. C. SUTHERLAND

But Dies in Shawneetown, Ill., Before Arriving Here

The death of Maurice C. Sutherland at Shawneetown, Ills., our new location at Tucker's Thursday morning was indeed pathetic. He had sent his wife style machines before buying, and baby ahead on the train from Buy now and pay later. Easy Kappa, Ill., their home and was terms and fair treatment to all, hurrying through in his automo-Needles and supplies for all bile to join them here on a visit day since she was twenty years over twelve years of age, on the makes of machines. All makes to his parents in his old home. old. It is of course possible first Sunday, also on the second of machines repaired. Flione. The exertion was too much for him. He was stricken with a hemorhage Sat. July 15th and 7 27 4t, came near dying on the streets, 'a stranger in a strange land.' He was finally identified, by a lodge badge he was wearing, by City, Carrying Clothes telegraphing to the lodge at E! Vincennes, Ind., July 20, -Tho-Paso, Texas, and later by mesmas MaManus, Dewey Sodan and sages from Masonic and Rail-Andrew Carrell were each fined road fraternities at Kappa, Ills. \$25 and costs in Mayor Ilouse's his late home. It was not learncourt for tresspassing. The men el until next day when he rallied were caught taking a plunge in and regained consciousness and the reservoir of the Vincentes was able to talk feebly, that his Water Supply company. The loved ones were all so near him, police knowing that the water in in Marion-and that his desthe reservoir was used by the tination. A message reached Two Friends Die in same week defraying the expenses of the people of Vincennes for drinking here at 2 o'clock Sunday after- Lacey Godfrey and Gilmore Faris purposes after it is liliered. The noon telling of his plight and his started out to work with a circus men, carrying all their clothing wife left on the 3 o'clock train about the same time, six years ran down a city street for seven going via Henshaw and reaching ago, and fate has worked their ca-The graveyard at Hurricane was thought to be on the high together, but for the past few will be cleaned off Tuesday Aug. road to recovery when a second years they had drifted apart, lat. All interested are request- attack, on Thursday morning Faris remaining with the circus ed to come and to bring tools and carly, sapped his remaining was killed by a train and Goding. Crops must be raised, home dinner prepared to put in a days strength and left him loser in frey going with a carnival comthe battle with grim resper. His pany met death by drowning. remains were brought here Thursday afternoon and taken to the home of his parents Mr. and Mrs. John Sutherland from which he was given a Masonic burial

the New Cemetery. ful flowers. The deceased was is the wish of born June 28th 1883, and was old at the time of his death. He was married Feb. 28, 1910 to ica, Ills., and she and one son, sides his parents and two broth sisters, Mrs. Nelke Calvin of



Honoring Mrs. Frank Edwards of Gilbert, Minn., Mrs. Harold McDonald of Chicago entertained three tables of bridge at the We wish to thank our friends palatial home of Wm. Barnett on and neighbors for their kind South Main St.. Puesday mornadministrations to our mother, ing. The guests included Misses Emily S. Vaughn, in her last ill- Susie Boston, Nannie Rochester, ness. May Gods richest bless- Madeleine Jenkins, Eva Clement, Kittie Gray, Ruth Croft and Lemah James of Louisville. Meswards and Wilbur Haynes.

society women of Marion pre- ance.

sented rhom as a birthday gift to THE HURRICANE that she gave two because in Scripture or somewhere else is stated that one should not be

Several people standing near, Was on His Way Home For a Visit said that Mr. Crider really blushed, but an insurance agent blushing is inconceivable.

> It is more likely the rays of an electric light flashing through the eyes of one of the society ladies rested on his face a

The question arose last evening as to why there were not Robt. Lear, Miss Gladys Franks, three tirthday c. lebrants in stead of two. Mrs. Wilson has not had to our knowledge a birth-

School class surprised her with a out charge at night, but all who of the Methodist church on Mon- will be charged at night on the day July 17th. Mesdames Claude above days. Lamb and Clarence Mayes were! This charge does not apply to Guy Lamb were united in marcake decaated with sixten can-lone camp.

him before night, as a car reers that both met tragic deaths awaited her and quickly reached and during the same week, Faris the Ohio river which was soon on Monday and Godfrey on Fricrossed. He seemed to rally and day. They had traveled much

- Mayfield Messenger.

Card Of Thanks

now prepared to do all kinds. Friday afternoon at 4 o, clock in so kindly administered to us in one will be expected to be as A wedding of one of our most pro-There were many and beauti. May God's blessing be upon you his neighbor as possible: while Glenn Carter, of the Union sec-

The Sutherlands.

Mines are Closed Down

Elizabethtown, Ifis., July 20 Miss Ella Hartenbower, of Ton- Lead and fluorspar mines at Rosiclare and Fairview, where a -Visited Here Last Christmas. three years of age survive be- strike accompanied by mob vio- a great and good meeting is the ter Miss Adeline Carter and the weeks, have closed down indefi-

Important Notice.

We are behind with Mr. Bird's salary and those who subscribed own local scc'y. J. M. Dean

Notice to Contractors and Builders.

The County has two school houses to build this year. See me for plans and specifications. E. Jeffrey Travis, County Supt.

Much Tobacco Ruined in Terrific Wind And Hail Storm

Sunday afternoon a terrific dames Paul Adams, Frank Ed-the north east to the south west the east. United with the At the charming lawn fete tobacco, much of which in the ring to the Church of Christ at ter of Mr. Sain llumes of Ark., Monday evening given on the territory traversed by the storm Zillah soon after its organization. and Mr. Audrey Clark, son of general council Monday night grounds of the really magnificent was ruined. Marion Ford's crop He lived an earnest Christian Mr. D. A. Clark of Marion. The gave a committee power to pur- Hayward estate in honor of the was damaged badly near Piney life and was loved by all who brides dress was white net and

Will Regin Auguust 24th And Close all of which spoke of peace, pur-September 3rd.-Great Meeting is Expected

The Hurricane camp meeting will convene August 24, 1916, and close September the 3, 1916, and the workers are E. L. Adams

There will be a charge of twenty five cents each to all perthat she may be now thirty one Saturday and Sunday, making but she does not look it. Visitor three days. Those who attend and pay at the morning service Miss Nell Walker's Sunday on these days may attend withbirthda, party in the basement do not attend the day services

hostesses this mouth for the families in camps, each family in riagent Go'earda, I'l, two weeks monthly meeting of class No. 4. camp will be required to pay one ago, it is said, but it was not gen-Miss Walker Walker was pre-'do'lor each, regardless of wheth- erally know except by a few insented with a large inribday or two or more families occupy timate friends until they left in

> charges will be applied towards other parts on a bridal trip. meeting.

> the Lord." The object of the tracted to teach in Union county meeting is the Glory of God the up, this fall and no one knew that building of His Kingdom, the cupid's dart had pierced her conversion of sinners, the sancti- heart, and that she had decided fication of believers.

> There will be a hotel run for tenden instead of a full school in accommodation of all, at reason- Union county. able prices. A restaurant will be open all day for the benefit of of the late John Ann. Clark and all, any one can get a lunch at all man e her home with his widow. hours, from ten cents up accord- her grand-mother. She is a ing to what is ordered.

ished free of charge to those that come as workers.

As a large number of people Marion's leading groceries. We desire to thank those who are expected to be present, every the death of our beloved Maurice thoughtful and considerate of minent couples was that of Miss there is plenty of time to pray, tion, to Dr. J. Luke Hayden, of preach, sing and shout, yet after Salem, Ky., which was solemized the closing hour at night every in the study of the pastor of the one, without exception, will be Christian church, at Paducah, to expected to be quiet, so that all which city they went Tuesday

lence has been on for several request of your committee. - Jas. groom's brother Frederick Hay-L. Terry, Sec'y.

Graveyard Cleaning.

On Tuesday Aug. 20th, 1916 the McMican Graveyard will be are requested to pay in their sub- cleaned off. All interested are scriptions to the County Secre- invited and expected to be pre- ed. tary Mr. L. E. Crider or to your sent with tools and dinner prepared to spend the day.

G. W. Arflack, Com.

Thomas C. Hill Dead.

Thomas C. Hill was born March 15, 1868, in Crittenden county, Ky., and emigrated to cessful practicioneer and has a the Yakima valley in 1887. brilliant future. Married to Arnalla Jacobs March 22, 1905, died July 10, 1916: pro- and will reside there where both fessed faith in Christ early in life, being a member of the Cum- Record-Press extends congratuwind and hail storm passed from berland Presbyterian church in across Crittenden county doing Church of Christ in North Yakimuch damage to crops especially ma after locating there; transfer- Escott, Miss May Humes, daughwas a great deal of damage in of the Zillah lodge No. 175 in Miss Sallie Woods, Miss Marie The funeral services were held received many pretty presents.

with the most beautiful floral designs loving fingers ever wrought ity and immortality. The music played by the quartett was such as soften all hearts and moisten all eyes. At the close of the service an unusually long procession followed the hearse to our silent city. The I. O. O. F., had charge of the services. Besides a evoted wife he leaves his father H. C. Hill and four brothers: Frank, Harve, Nute and Will.-Zillah Free



Miss Addie Mayrard and Mr. their Overland car Wednesday The funds so taised by these morning for Bowling Green and

The news of the marriage of this popular couple was a great Our motto is "Holiness unto surprise, as the bride had conto teach a school of one in Crit-

The bride is a grand-daughter bright and attractive girl and Ministers camp will be furn- popular with all who know her. The groom is a member of the firm of Asher & Lamb ene of

afternoon in Dr. 'Hayden's car, Come praying and let us have accompanied by the bride's sisden and his cet r Mrs Savage, of Salem. The bride is a strikingly handsome branctic and belongs to one of the best families of the county. She has taught for several sessions in the county schools, and is bright and talent-

> The groom is being congratulated on all sides. He belongs to the prominent Salem family which bears his name and which has done much to make all enterprises successful in that rich and aristocratic little city. He's a suc

> Mr. and Mrs. Hayden will reburn to Salem after a short trip are exceedingly popular. The

Married quietly at the Presbyterian Manse, by the Rev. H. V.

Jan 1916

Cook, Dr. O. C. City,

Corum, Mrs M Joy.

Clement, J. I. City

Why Depend on Somebody Else?

Universal Military Service Can Be Effected in United States Without Trace of Militarism or Departure from

By MAJ, GEN, LEONARD WOOD
Commander Department of the East, United States Army



The military systems of Switzerland and Austria again the loins are so burne that to Denny O.S. appeal to me very strongly as models which we could start is agony. Notice to rub or ap. Duyn at W. follow to our alvantage in all which pertoins to mile ply a plaster to the back if the kidneys. Deloc, Miss Les Saulte to alor 1 .7 tary training Switzerland has had her system in opera- are weak. You cann treach the Davies of Tres 1 ilentered it tion long enough to make its application general, and cause Manna residents would do will Enoche, Role Bone 4 ns a result, while a peaceful, orderly country, the stands of Tahor, farmer, Mexico, Ky, Ford, J in B. Pinty, Ky always ready to defend her rights and to guard her ter- says: "I had kidney trouble for about Goodies, J. W. Cry ritory. She is absolutely free from all indication of six years. The pains in my back were, Guess, M. W., Sheel, Gr. militarism, as ordinarily understood, and yet every severe at times and when I stopped or Galagan E. M. Sulvan man in Switzerland who is abusically fit has received. man in Switzerland who is physically fit has received a lefts. My back always ached more it - Griss in, J. B. Ci y

MAJ. HEN. WOOD sufficient amount of training to make him an effective tensely at right and in the morning I Givens, M K and efficient sellier; that this has served to benefit and uplift the people felt very lame. I fired easily was lar Guess, J. H. Route I. is a naturally shown by her iow criminal rate, which is only a fraction of the kidney secretars cassed too free ours, and by the almitted conservatism of her people, their law-aluling quently and caused me or royance. Guess, T (); halds, their patron and their respect for the rights of others. Con- Ore and a half bass of Doin's Kidney Gare, James W. Coy trist hir position of reday with that of another small European country, Palls rid me of the treuble and I am Hina, J.B. Softwan while, unlike her, he kinet made due preparation.

In both S. Azerhand and Austria a large amount of instruction is kidney rem dv-ket Doans Kilney Georgia Teach Late Teach March 107 and best left to the given through 1 "the sel als er during the school period of the youth - Pids, the same that Mr. Tabor bad Irannes, J. G. Richfell Mo. so much, a lee l, that only two or three months of intensive training in Pieter-Milburn Co. Props. Buffalo. Haffaw Mining Co., Mexico alone 1917 at 100 ck or or a local state of the control of the cont consequences and to complete training of the soldier. The officers take N. Y. a longer and it at intensive course, but the system in both countries is worked out so that there is practically no interference with the ladustrial or educational careers of those under training.

There has I on little r no least in this country in this great question of military transity. There has been a general early and policy and a blind dijetid no upon vehinteers; in other words, a dependence upon Crittenden Circuit Court, June James, F.H. Louis-ide someone else d'ang em's work. It is an illegical system. There is no reason why one group of the population should assume that another group is going to voluntarily perform their relatary dutos.

The obligation to military service is universal. It is a tax upon which all others depend, and a nation which fails to recognize this prepares its own downfall. This general training can all be effected as has been done in Switzerland and Austria without a trace of milli- therein pending. I shall proceed to of- Landa W. Fleming tarism, without any departure from ideals, and with a great resulting improvement in the morale, physique and character of our

In Switzerland and Austria the training of young boys is principally o'clock p m or thereabouts, it being Martin, Harry I. Sil m of a calisthenic character. Later they pass to rifle shooting and military county court day, the following de- Milliken, Finis Sheridan formations. The final fluish is put upon them in training at the camps which immediately precede their entry into the first line of the country's Crittenden county, Ky, and containing McEimurry, J II Salem defense.

You must not think that war is one of the great destroyers of human of land that was on the 53rd, day of McChesney, J M You must not think that war is one of the great destroyers of numan life. It does take many lives, but it is among the baser causes of loss of Hunt and Martha E. Hunt his wife to McCherney, II D. Palucah life. Our industrial casualties of all kinds amount to something over Wyatt Hung, of Crittenden county, McGregor, CE 450,000 a year. Of these, about 78,000 or 79,000 result fatally-a loss Ky, said deed is n w of record in deed, McFee, Ed. City rather exceeding the average loss of life of two years of the Civil war, look in No 21, page 564, clock, sellice Nunn, Roy Salavan Most of these accidents are preventable. The public interest in life-saving Crittenden county c art is not sufficiently keen to in-i-t on adequate legislation to this end. The may be seen in my office losses in the war are more dramatic, more startling, but the lives lost in This property will be sold on a credit Nel on, Ella Frederia H 2 every-day work in the struggle for existence exceed them vastly in number of six months, purchaser to give ben 1 Parist, J 15 Savannah Ga and run on without ceasing during both peace and war.

The following is a little illustration of the case of our own country, and bond having effect of a judgment Part, J D. Fredom namely, in ten peaceful Fourths of July (the last July 1, 1910), approxi- upon which executen may issue Said Parr, J H Bue Spring mately 1,500 persons were killed and something over 35,000 wounded in bonds learning by dinterest from date celebrating the success of a war which ended nearly 134 years before. The until paid number killed equals the number killed in battle or who died of wounds in the Spanish-American war, the Philippine rebellion and the Indian wars of a number of years preceding. The wounded of these ten peaceful days aggregate seven and a half times the wounded of all these wars. I tell you these things not to prove that war is any less dreadful, or that you should strive less to aveil it, but simply to present to you the truth with reference to the causis which bring about the loss of life.

Do not give up your ideals. Strive for universal peace, but while striving do not forget the conditions under which you are living, you, It heals the Indiscontation, sooth. Stubbletick, Mrs Ida Salem June 17 and, however much you may hope to obtain a condition of world es the cough and leosens the phiegm. Samuels, J I' peace, remember that there is no evidence of it today and that if You breakle easier at once. Dr. Itell a Turker, S M peace, remember that there is no evidence of it today and that if We want to preserve the institutions which have been handed down Pine-Tar-Honey is a laxative Tar Syrup Turley, J B Vietna, Ills to us we must be ready to defend them.

The Exhaustion of Europe

Europe will be poorer after this war, but she will have at the close of the war millions of highly trained veteran warriors, and in these armins there is meuace to the United States. It was because the United States had a million veterans at the eless of the Civil war that Maximilian's dream of an empire in Mexico was suddenly dispelled. We expelled as invader then without even making a demonstration, because France knew that we had veteran soldiers with which to enforce our demands. - Conference Committee on National Preparedness.

All Force Not Immoral!

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There are, of course, persons who believe all force is immoral; that it is immoral to resist wrongdoing by force. I have never taken rauch interest in individuals who profess this kind of norality; and I do not know the extent to which they practically apply it. But, of course, if they are right in the theory, then it is wrong for a man to endeavor by force Andrews, E 1.5, Time expires Apr '17 to save his wife or sister or daughter from rape or other abuse, or to save Arthek, J. H., City his children from abduction and torture. It is a waste of time to discuss Brightman, Wm. A , Sullivan, May 16 with any man a position of such folly, wickedness and polyroonery.

THEODORE ROOSEVELT.

All must admit the importance of an effective many to a nation like ours, having such an extensive senconst to protect. The nation that cannot resist aggression is constantly exposed to it. Its foreign policy is, of necessity, weak and its negotiations are conducted with disadvantage because it is not in condition to enforce the terms dictated by its sense of GROVER CLEVELAND. right and justice.

The Nation That Can't Resist

FAIR EXCHANGE

A New Back for an Old One. Carter, Thes il Salem How It Can Be Done In Marion.

undescribable feeling, making you wea- Davis, G. W. City ry and restless, percing pains shoot Derr, Is P The military systems of Switzerland and Austria across the region of the kidneys, and Daniels, li P Boute 1

row in good hearth T. Price 50 cents, Merry, Norman, Festus, Vic June VI 10 offer 1

Term 1916.

By virtue of a sadgment and order large 1, EB Pitt-tung f sale of the United len Circuit ren- I at J. R. Grand Jun tim May (7 1 am) a a red at the Jone term 1906, in a suit 1, wery, D.A. First is fer for sale at the Court-House door in 1, 12, Jane Henard, Ks Marion, Kv., to the taghest and best Justic, E.C. Piney bidder, at public auction, in Monday Mogan, JT Frederica El the 14th, day of August, 1916, at 1 Merris, li F

7 1-2 acres and being the same tract McConnel, W. T.

with approved sec r ty, with a lien re- Postleweight, Alue R1

Bidders will a prepared to comply "hilling, J.W. Casad with these terms

Il A LOWRY, Commissioner

Crittenden Circuit Court.

BAD TO HAVE A LOED BANG ON

Don't let your coll hang on, rack your system and become chronic when Speer, John C Dr. Bell's Pine-Tar-Honey will help Stinson, Mrs Reulah Life the pine tar balsam heals the raw Thom s, A W Leitchfield spots, loosens the mucous and preveras Terry, Markham City rrritation of the bronchial tubes. Just Tarelkeld, A S Fredonia get a bottle of Dr. Hell's Pine Tar- Taylor, Gus Honey to-day, its guaranteed to help Travis, Jas M. Deinwood, you. As druggists.

The Following Have Paid Their Subscription Since Some

Time in June

Riown, J. M. Dwight 198, June 1917 Remette, Wm. Cuy May 1947 Brantley, W. H. Gindstone, April 1917 Bennett, G H. Lols, May 1917 Italia, Mrs. A. C. Cry Nov 1111 Bigham, E. H. Crayne, Brown, H. C. Deanwood, June 1917 Brightman, K. I. Solivan Jan 1911 Brewn, Hernan R 1 Cry June 1910 Sept 1916 Burklow, Thos Fleming, June 1917 Rutler, W T Reute 1 Belt, Mrs. Mary T. Reute 5. Dec. 1916 Rurns, Lee Hercules, Cat. June 1917

Crow, W H. RFD4 Calloway, J. T. Greenfield Chile 1996; Carloss, Mrs. W. T., P.B. M., Aug. D. Chambliss, J. G. Sturges, Ky. Jones. Custard, J. W. Route a In 1.17 Hillyard, F. H. Rola Hunt, Ibsea Route 5 Jacobs, HI P Topperiels J v 1. 2 1 2 1 4 Jonnings, W.F. Fredoma King, Geo A Rate 2 Kevil, K K Malden, Mo. A certain tractor parcel of land in McCoy, Mrs Grace Palucah June 17 Jan 17 N. V 17 Nesbit, Robt Roule 4 Jure 17 The full boundry of this tract of land Norris, Mrs Joste Sheridan Phillips, H Le Lande N M May Tr Postleveight, J It Jul '16 Pare, M L Pierce, G C Jel '17 St Louis Hee '16 Read, A. H. Jan '16 Royster, Rev A Cict '16 May '17 Slaton, W E Sturgis Ky June 'le June '17 Aug 'Id Aug '16 June '17 June '17 June '17 Jan '17 Feb '174 Tish, J.W. Raute 5 Ju'y '17 Wholey Hestert Big Sprg | Att 11

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May 16

Gold mountings in frames or rimless spectacles \$4.00. Eye glasses in frames or mountings \$4.00. Other kind in proportion. Office lower floor Jenkins' Bldg. Saturdays and Mondays only. Geo'W. Stone, Optometrist.

Found Spider In Woman's Ear

Cruce, Mrs. F. M. Tihene, Jan. 1917 slumber a few nights ago by a ally broke in two.

Chambers, Mrs. J. Mr. Vernor Jue '17] secular beazing in her right ear. May 1917 | She mad unsuccessful attempts ar obtaining rehet from the un-Campbell, Mrs. Naccy, Fre. Dec 1916 plemant sersation and nonli Jan. 1917 came here and consulter a pay-Jan. 197 John. Afte examination the, Sept. 1910 pider from her ein, and relief frontien myrg andmwas

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"What's your hurry?" "What company are you in?" Dec 'In "I don't bother about deta : New '16" "Ever take notes from your cust men?"

cometimes. "Ever take a note without he was the

name of the man who made it? "Well, I guess net I" "What is a note, anyway?" A promise to pay. "What's a fire insurance pelicy?" "I get you! A pronue to pay if you have a fire.

Exactly. You're paying good noney for a promise to pay without ke we ing the name of the company that promises!"

"Say, what company are you in "The panic-proof Hartford I re I was ance Company. A cir pany that has promptly settled every henest loss for 105 years.

May we show YOU a Hartf rd pol icy? Costs no more than others.

The Hartford Fire Insurance Company Write or Telephone

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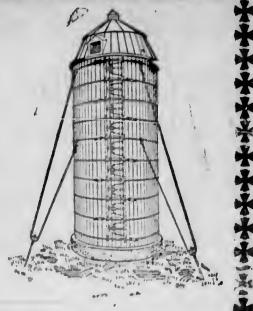


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Along New Jersey Coast

Matawon N. J., July 28th Lester Stillwell, age 12, was killed by a man-eating shark while bathing in Raritan Lay, near here, this afternoon. Stanley Fisher 24 years old who went to his assistance, was so badly injured in the struggle with the sea monster that he died while on the way to a ho-pital.

Joseph Dinn, 12 years old was also attacked and one leg so Into J d as a German spy. Cordts, who badly forn that it must be am-Is an Absorban seaman, was given no putated. This is the third time in two weeks that sharks have took a hand and put a stop to the claimed the lives of bathers along the New Jersey coast. - Associated Press.

REPTON FARMERS UNION PRODUCE and SUPPLY COMPANY

NOTICE OF DISOLUTION.

Reptor, Ky., June 20, 1916. -It having been resolved by the vote of the majority of the directors in the Repton Farmers Union Produce and Supply Co., its affairs as a corporation. notice is hereby given that the The per of one of the soldiers, a business of said corporation is Scots un, found too little food on the being closed and any person or victor was gravely buried by the sol, persons having claims against hers with an identification disk about said corporation are requested to present same for payment to the President and Secretary of the Board of Directors. W. S. Duvall President, W. E. Smith Sec'y., on or before July 25th, 19th at which time distri-Paris -A court-married at the front, bution of a seets of said cor-

The Rept in Farmers Union Length, about eight inches. Our "No, my colonel, I did not teles and Produce Comeany. Incor; o. smallest owl with ear tuits. There "If y n confess, you will only have rated. W. S. Duvall President. are two distinct phases of plumage, one grayish and the other bright By W. E. Smith Sec'y., of the rufous Board of Directors.

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On motion of Esq Yandell. second by Esq. Riley, it is ordered ed that the sum of one dollar and food for use during inclement weather. of every variety will soon a. LOST IDENTITY FOR YEARS fifty cents (\$1.50) per day be allowed for each, plow and team, wagon and team, scraper and With the exception of the burrowing team and grader and team, when warned by the road overseets, it feeds also upon small mamnats. for work on road, beginning birds, reptiles, hatrachlars, 6sh, so l-

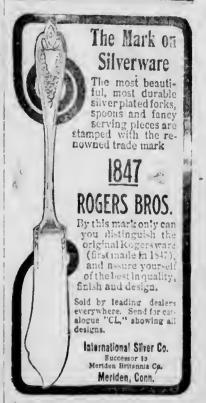
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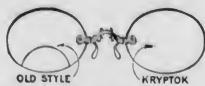
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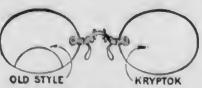
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Little Miss Gladys Tackell visit ed John Wright and tannily Sunday and Monday.

Rev. Royster and wife are away. in a meeting at Hebron.

Glendale

Born to Mr. and Mrs. G. P. Griffith July 20th a daughter.

Mr. Leonhart of Louisville was was down in the interest of the was the guest of J. B. White.

Clarence J. Moore, wife and Miss Eula Jacobs, of Glendale son Chas. Johnson of Carterville spent several days last week in ter Miss Vada spent several days is visiting her grand mother Mrs. Ill., were guests of her s i s t e r Tennessee.

Mrs. Clarence Wilson Saturday Mrs. Jennie Simpson and Miss night and visited his grand mother R. D. Moore and family Sun-ther, Ellis Ralston and family.

M. B. Moor took some hogs to daughter Ruth of Marion visited night the guests of J. B. Wad- was the guest of Mrs G, rac d . rs Evansville on the Lowery Wed. relatives and friends in this lington. neighborhood several days last

Mrs. Hatcher visited Miss Emma Wadlington for several days. that left here Wednesday on the Terry in the Forest Grove neighbothood one day last week.

1. E. Philips wife and children De have liven attending the Deer of Dr. and Mrs. J. M. Graves Creek meeting the past week.

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Coleman and George Moore ory Saturday. little sons of Mr. and Mrs' Geo. their many relatives in this neigh- better by his physician Dr. J. M. kettles and I lot gears. Page-

P. B. Cron and a trip to Evans last Friday night was attended who have been the gaests of numerous to next

Mrs. T. F. Harris, Trice Ben-the death of Sherman Humphrey

Oak Hall

Dave Postlethweight who has been working for Mr. Bird the burg Saturday on business. past two months has returned

U. S. Graves and family at-shopping Saturday. tended Sunday School at this place Sunday.

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Mr. and Mrs. Mauri Nunnwere attended the picnic at the Crit- Anna Glenn.

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Mrs. Anna Graves and daugh-

Mrs. J. R. Postlethweight vis ited at Isac Meyers Sunday.

Calvin Cortey and Zella Hugh- son. es visited T. A. Enoch and family Sunday.

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guest of Mesdames Wadlington and Boaz last week,

Mrs. Fred Nelson of Metropolis Ill. is the guest of Mr. and H. H. Bennett, Mrs. F. D. Ramage.

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> H. H. Bennet and little sons. Rier and Allie Moore were in Fred n'a Friday.

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M.s. W. E. Charles and daughter. Tiline were in Paducah

Mr. and Mrs. P. K. Cooksey were called to Fredonia to the bedside of T. J. Yates who is dangerously ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Lambert and daughter Myrtle and Mr. and Mrs. F. O. Devers motored to Cave-in-Rock Ill. Sunday. Several from this neighborhood They were accompanied by Miss

> Ed Henry and family spent Saturday and Sunday visiting relatives near Frances.

Ray. Nowlin of Paducah visited C. H. Hill last week.

Mrs. Fred Ramage spent the week enlin Princeton the guest of her sister Mrs. Trenton Patter-

Mrs Edgie Gregory was in Kuttawa Saturday afternoon the guest of her sister Mrs. Robt Clifton. She was accompanied home by her niece Miss Edmonia Miss Margaret Moore was the Bennet of Paducah.

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Mrs. Virginia Campbell of W. E. and Mark Dycus, and Springfield Mo. was the guest of her brother Dr. J. M. Graves

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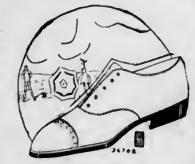
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We will bond you, Crider & Woods

Tuesday.

FOR SALE-Splendid! saddle and driving horse.

ir. Roy Waddellandwie were guests of Mrs. Susan Glenn Monday it being her hirthday.

Albert Butler and wife of Saliere this week.

Money to loan on farms at 7 per cent. Geo. M. Crider.

Mr. and Mrs. Anderson Wood's of New York arrived Tuesday to visit R. H. Woods and family.

Rev. T. C. Newman left Monday for Springfield Tennessee to assist in a meeting at that I lace

Cantaloupes and water me'on-

spent the spring and summer.

FOR SALE new section honey aiso strained honey.

S. M. Jenkins.

lease Dillard has returned from Ridgway, Ills, and is attending Institute this week.

O. H. Paris traded his automobile for the Tucker & Moore part differentials of Maurice C.

A handershief sale, 10c hand kerchief at 5 at Lottie Tinsley Terrys.

Miss Elizabeth Do'lar who was the guest of friends in the Fredoma Valley last week is expected home this week.

"RECEPTION," a coffee of quality, with an aroma all its own 'Try it and you will thank ASHER & LAMB.

John Yandell and wife of Elizatown, Il., arrived Thursday afternoon to visit his brothers. T

The "Mysteries of Mira" begins at the Marion Opera House, Tuesday evening Aug Sch. In 15 episodes.

Misses Driskill and Mar e Conyer of Levias are visiting Miss Mildred Worley and other relader weight as stated in his papers 235-2 - Babb Bros. tives in Marion.

We are now prepared to han-He fresh meats, vegetables, and fruits of all kinds, give us an or der. - Babb Bros.

Mrs. George Story of Louisville is the guest of her parents Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Williams S. Wal-

If you want the best loin, porter house or round steak, we have it. - Babb Bros.

Crider & McFee, Real Estate Agents. Town properties bought has rented the store room on two calls by giving us your orand sold. Farms for sale.

Marion, Ky.

Mrs. J. D. Worley and children of Marion visited Walter about Sept. 1st. Worley and family last week in L. E. Huffman, Miss Effle De- Mrs. R. A. Moore has rented the Fredonia neighborhood.

Dr. J. V. Hayden and J. O. house with full length screens Tenn., returning Sunday after- County and will go to Ashland, Gray of Salem were in Marion hung on hinges. The perfect noon with Mrs. J. W. Huffman Ke, to visit her daughter after fly proof screen.

> Messrs. Ted Boston and Blanton Wiggins, of Marion, spent. S. M. Jenkins Sunday in the city. - Princeton bow to do all kinds of housework

Misses Maymie Love and Glenn Phone 272. Carter of Levias section were here Tuesday doing some shoplem have been guests of relatives, ping and looking in on the Insti-

> lahoma and his wife and son. Crider father of the bride. left Monday afternoon for their home after spending a month here with his parents.

horse and mara 2 and 3 years

S. M. Jenkins.

on the at all times, at Pubb Bro . for Mont Engle, Tenn., to spend her mother, Mrs. Sallie Williams Miss Bessie Woods has return- several weeks of the heated term, and sister, Miss Martha Williams ed from Cairo, Ill., where she She will also visit friends in wao will visit her several weeks, Nashville, Tenn., while enroute.

> FOR SALE Two No. 1 milch coss half and three quarters ersoy. Bith frash. One calf. W. F McMurry,

Sturgis, Kv. S. N. Lowe and Johnson Kenned, of Shawaectown Ill., accom. shoe repair shop and machinery |Satherland from that city to this place for i derment last week.

> Mrs A. V McFee who has ing. been the guest for the past 10 days of her daughter Mrs. J. E. Dean at Crider Ky., is expected home to day.

Wed c-day for the Eastern mar- starving. We guaranteer sults. kets to buy a fine stock of ladies ready-to-wear garaients which will be so'd at close prices.

and light house keeping for a at Marion this week and Harry house guest of Mr. and Mrs. G. J. and W. B. Yandell on Bellville couple. Good place and wages. Johnson is performing her duties M. Wilson, Sr. for several days. For information apply at Press as deputy at the post office.

> James Byford returned from Fort Thomas Monday with his discharge from the state guard, have a new sanitary refrigerator His only disqualification was un. to keep it in. Telephone Ne.

Cleaning, pressing and repair ing. Agents for the White Swan Laundry. Best in town. All work called for and delivered.

Mrs. John T. Pickens sent to the office the finest samples of peaches we have seen this year each one perfect, ripe and juicy. They were delicious and were appreciated.

boe and P. H. Deboe made an her residence on West Depot St., Let J. N. Boston screen your auto trip last week to Nashville, to a gentlemen from Livington

> home with old couple. 1 know county. coaking, washing and ironing.

Mrs. Martha Mithean,

Crider were united in marriage Smithland and Marion, Ky., be-Friday night at the Presbyterian fore returning to Brooklyn. -Manse by the Rev. H. V. E-cott. [Princeton Leader. Archie Davidson of Keota. Ok- Tney were accompanied by 11, E.

Mrs. H. H. Loving left Wednesday for her home at D.tr.it, FARM LOANS -- On long time, Mrs. A. H. Cardin left Friday Mich., and was accompanied by cheap interest, repayment priv--Providence Enterprise

> Any one desiring concrete work will do well to see J. N. Boston and get his prices. He will guarantee to do you a first class job.

Dr. F. W. Nunn left Tuesday for Louisville to attend the Nat- day to attend to business .- Puduional Denta' Assicia' on which is cah News Democrat. in session in that city this week. He will return Friday night and be in his office Siturday morn-

We can treat in our lome a limited number of cases with Granular sire eyes. We will also reduce the weight o' fit or Mrs Lotio Tins'ey Terry left bloated people with at drags or J. R. Gilchrist Ophr.

-Providence Enterprise.

We get cold storage meal shipped in refrigerator car, and

Mrs. J. I. Clement and daughter Miss Marion Who went to spend the week end at Ceanlean, were joined there Monday after-Hutfman & Cook. Jenkins Bldg. noon by Miss Louise Clement and all three may spend a week or so at that delightful resort.

> FOR SALE "the best brood mare in Crittenden county," 10 year

S. M. Jenkine.

A. Blacker of Clarenden, Ark., Save the trouble of making Main St , formerly occupied by der for groceries along with your Morris & Son and will open up a fresh meat order. We have stock of General Merchandise Heinz canned goods. - Babb

the middle of August. In the WANTED-Employment in meantine she will visit in the school tablets.

Mr. and Mrs. Anderson Woods of Bro kl n. N. Y., are visiting Mrs. Woods' mother, Mrs. Nan- from us at close out prices. nie Steele, on no: th Jefferson st. Waster Douglas and Miss Iva They will visit relatives at

Just received a new line campmeeting hats, hemp or felt in all FOR SALE-76 acres of land on leading colors 49cts, to \$5. Palm Morganiield road near Baker un- beach suits \$4.49. Kool cloth FOR SALE matched team yourg and sowed in clover and grass- received new line at a bargain. close out prices. S. M. Jenkias Come early and get choice at Lottie Tinsley Terry's

> ileges. Also life insurance in the Columbia Life, --- BEN L YATES.

W. A Blackburn, deputy federal court clerk, and family will leave today for Kuttawa Springs. where they will enjoy a two weeks' camping trip. Mr. Blackburn will be in the city every

Misses Irabelle and Willie Carhave been visiting their aunt, Mrs. J. A. Forte, north of town, are new with their cousin, Mrs. Joe Smith, at Cerulean. Later they will go to Dawson to spend home. - Cadiz Record.

Miss Margaret Moore, of Marat the Picnic Lunche in last week, Mrs F. W. Nichols and son, whose name was irraivertantly Weston, Casner are attending the Crit- omitted in last week's issue of Want d-A woman to cook ten en Conoty teachers Institute this paper. She has been the She s one of the Crittenden of Henshaw spent the past week county's leading teachers. - Livngston Enterprise.

> Sherman Humphrey fermerly of Sheridan vicinity who has been living in Evansville for several months died there Sunday after an operation. His remains were shipped here Monday and taken to the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Humphrey near Siloam, to await the arrival ters were in Marlon Mon lay. of his brothers before the interment takes place.

Cures Old Sores, Other Re

Preparedness

We have the new Ky.,

You can save money by buying your school supplies

Give us a call.

To close out our school supplies, Beginning Saturday, July 22.

All our tablets, pencils, inks, envelopes, box stationder wire fence, 10 acres cleared suits \$4.90. Shirts waists juit ely etc., must be sold at

Marion, Ky.

Weston

News are very scarce in our neighborhood at present.

Several from here attended the ball game at Glidstone Saturday.

Mrs. E. A. Bennet and daughter Mrs. B. E. Crisp and little Herschel Franklin son Royce left Monday for a few Della Belt loss, of Poplar Bluff, Mo., who weeks visit with relatives in Dekoven and Sturgis.

> C. L. Bain is visiting his uncle Mr. Dan King of Rodney.

Mr. and Mrs. George Tnorn and little daughter Gracie Marie several days before returning spent Friday night with her brother J. R. Collins and family.

George Robison and family ion, was one of our town guests have moved from near Blackford W. K. Powell bick to her fathers farm near

> John Thorn of near Lamb Ill., was in our little town Saturday.

> Misses Annie and Alice Garrett with their sisters Mesdames Sibie Wilson and Nappie Gahagen.

Mr. and Mrs. Cnas. Wilson and who for the past 10 months have been in Nunn Colo, for Mrs. Wilsons health have returned home and we are sorry to report she is Towery, Piney. Carrie Morse, Dean-

little son Clarence Orville Jr. and brilge, Marion. Etta Bolsture, Crayne. Mr. and Mrs. Will Win and daugh Sigbee Lowry, R. F. D. No. t. Cath-

per at the home of Mrs. Rose Marion: V. L. Christian, H. C. Frank-Sturgeons August 3 1916 Thura- lin, Sadie Minor, Margaret Moore, day night for the benefit of the Moore, Mary Lou Wilborn, Hattle C. P. Church at Weston. Every Wheeler, Lena Woods, Mary Ethel body is invited. Little Pansy. Hard and Bryan Ford, Piney.

Going Springs

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Cook and Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Travitaties tended the funeral and buria of Lindsey Travis Monday after-

Mrs. P. C. Stevens has almost entirely recovered at this wr ting Miss Marie Hughes of Milion spent last Friday and Saturday with Miss Dulcie Travis.

Cassie and Everette Cook left Wednesday morning for Cartersville Ill, for a few days visit

All the farmers in this community are busy with their hay

Miss Bertie and Duecie Travis left Saturday for Charleston Mo. to spend the remainder of the summer with relatives. They were accompanied by their sister Mrs. Leslie Bibb and little daughter of Marion.

Mrs. Bertha Cook and children left Friday afternoon for Providence to spend a few days with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Curry.

- Sun-Flower

The Teachers' Institute.

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Piney. Eulah Gass. Markin, Jennie Clement, Crayne, Grace Conditt, R. F. D. No. 1 Cora Smart, Marion, Fwing James, R F. D. No. 5. Bryan Ford, Pire e Courl Snow, l'mey, Worth W. Busture, Crayne John B. Paris, R. F. D No 1 Willis Dollins, R. F. D. No. 5. Herbert MeDowell, Repton, Mana Crowell, Repton. Stella Dean, Deanwood. E. E. Phillips, Gladstone. Mary wood, W. L. Todd, Piney, Prat1 Stanley, Repton. Ruby Asher, Marion. J. Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Grady and L. F. Paris, R. F. D. No. t. Dell Stemerine Moore, Marion. Duron Koon, Fredonia, R. F. D. No. 2. Mary Fin-There will be an ice cream sup ley, Martin. The following are from Elizabeth McGee, Iva Hickiln, Sue

Shady Greve

Stock beyers of Free onla were here From, and r ceived se eral hand ers he det samp for which Maey Teld hordsome prices. Posti ast r Fred Casher of Prov. . . sold several lambs from the look on his Crittenden month to with it were el 33,80

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W. D. Tulla, or acoular merthint one i stimister was in Marion Franc, delivering produce a to the stime there .

ANOTHER BREIGE SPAN OVER THE OHIO RIVER

Illinois Central Wins Suit To Get Right-of-way Privileges From Grayville to Brookport, Ill.

The possibility of a bridge over the Ohio river at Brookport to constructed by the Illinois Central Railroad company was given some support here yesterday when news of the decision of Judge J. C. Engleton, of Winne county circuit court, reached here. Judge Eagleton's decicion renders void a franchise grantel ten! years ago to the Toledo, St. Louin ! New Orleans Railroad and over- the way for the Illinois Control to construct a line from Grat vill., White courty, to Bran yort, via the Go'corda Huor -nar a il coultil'ds. With the cinstacin calle to Brookpet from Ga vile there renans a probably to the trel trois to the In v la milidabrico vr the Or, stable I into all edite. value har ergen. The Himas Central has role vi withdrawn ir in the P dican f ldris Ratratiomia y, tel lod ha corporation for the Mohep lis bridge, and this Increl ree t the Priorport 1. 'g-

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Sold By Haynes & Taylor

Strange Air Craft Passes Over Memphis, 3,000 Feet Up

Memphis, Tenr., July 15 .-6:30 o'clock Friday evening trav- lands. eling from southwest to northeast. It was about 150 feet long with big car underneath, carang three pasengers. Several watched it through field glasses. It was traveling very fast and h pt its course northeast, keeping a height of 3,000 feet.

RAILROAD WAGES

Shall they be determined by Industrial Warfare or Federal Inquiry?

To the American Public:

Do you believe in arbitration or indus-

The train employes on all the railroads are voting whether they will give their leaders authority to tie up the commerce of the country to enforce their demands for a 100 million dollar wage increase.

The railroads are in the public service your service. This army of employes is in the public service—your service.

You pay for rail transportation 3 billion dollars a year, and 44 cents out of every dollar from you goes to the employes.

On all the Southern railroads in 1/15, se. my five per cent of the train employes earned these wages lowe :, lughest and average of all) as shown by the payrolls-

	Pas	renger	Fr	eight	Yard		
Engineers.	Range \$1972 3810	\$2306	Range \$1455 3505	\$1916	Rense \$1156 2424	\$1566	
Conductors	1552 2696	1847	1353 2358	1580	1055 1749	1245	
Firemen .	943 1652	1209	649 1638	979	406 1302	777	
Brakemen.	957 1736	1109	755 1854	958	754 11.15	990	

The average yearly wage payments to all Southern it in employes (including those who worked only part of the year) as shown by the 1915 payrolls were-

				Passenger	Freight		Yard
Engineers				\$2144	\$1712		\$1313
Conducto	rs			1723	1488		1157
Firemen				1096	833		688
Brakemen	1.			1013	845	,	868

A 100 million dollar wage increase for men in freight and yard service (less than one-fifth of all employes) is equal to a 5 per cent advance in all freight rates.

The managers of the railroads, as trustees for the public, have no right to place this burden on the cost of transportation to you without a clear mandate from a public trihungl sneaking for voy

The railroads have proposed the settlement of this controversy either under the existing national arbitration law, or by reference to the Interstate Commerce Commission. This offer has been refused by the employes' representatives.

Shall a nation-wide strike or an investigation under the Government determine this issue?

National Conference Committee of the Railways

ELISHA LFE, Chairman.

- P. N. ALIRIUMT, Goal Manager, Allantic C. act fine Restroad, L. N. HELDVIN, for 19 mager, Cantint of Georgia Stationer,
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Shackleton Arrives At

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errment has litted out another es tour druggist. relief expedition to rescue the n nin body of Lieut, Sharaletens Antarctic party, left on Ele-

Whenever You Need a General Tonic Take Grove's

well known toole properlies of QUININE to their friends at home who and IRON. It acts on the Liver, Drives to their friends at home who all alaria, Enriches the Blost and bave no clews to their fate. Some Builds up the Whole System. So cept are in German internment camps to the signature of E. W. GROVE. See Effic Wilson den

LLEAR SKIN COMES TROM WITHIN

It is for all to think to rate gura Panta Arensas, Chile, Jay 1, good clear complexion by the use of Sir Ernest Snackl-ton, the An- trouble and theroughly cleaned the tactic explorer arrived here today sessen with a treatment of Dr. King's Points Arenas, the most south New Lafe Place Gentle and mild in erly town in the wind sittled action, is not grin, yet they relieve on the strait of Mag lan, is the the lives by their action on the howtort, where the Urughavan go. Go after a clear complexion tiday. 25c

Women in War

attemp to reach Elephant island in bands to the Russian trenches slopes of the Carpathians.

Many have marche I off further to the froit, and through The Old Standard Grove's Tasteless changes in regimental form child Tonic is equally valuable as a changes in regimental form.

Ceneral Tonic because it contains the atton have been completely lost no Quinion Tast Does Not Affect The Head no hunting all twell. Trespass rs

band until he was killed and she was taken priso, er. She is now trischer at Schaulen.

of these is Martha Malko, who

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Wemen throughout Europe are doing men's work in the rieand in the open, but only in Russ Food Too Scarce To Feed sia and her little ally, Serb'a, are

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HOW MRS. BEAN MET THE CRISIS



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. f her life. Try it. If there is any symptom in your ase which pazzles you, write to ! ca, Lynn, Mass.

Asstria Takes Reserve

Perne, (Via Lordon) July 11 Nearly 100 military trains, con- been torced to get home vil a get veying some 60 000 troops 1 isseed through Temesvar, Hangary and it is no in re that it is no in re that it is no in the jast few days transporting that you should did to the second of arcstrum used in the occupation. On these days timet in ct Seel's and Morteners, to will in the father set of will in the father set of will in the father set of that Correspond for a considerable of that Correspond for a considerable of the Correspond for the Corresponding for the Corresponding

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Armed Patrols Protect Bathers

Asbury Park, N. J., July 10. -Summer resorts along the New thers from maneating sharks. ALTER STOMACHEDY Jersey Coasts established motor-The crews are armed with rifles. ONE DOSE WILL CONVINCE The action was taken by resort Gall Stones, Cancer i I there of the phantislands. Shackleton's first High school girls are flocking proprietors as the result of the Stomach and Intest nee, A to laterdenth of two liathers, one Thurs- cation, Yellow Isundice, Appendicus on a vessel loaned by Uruguay and joining the army as private day and one last Sonday, who stomach Transit from the other army are Memphis, Tenr., July 15.— on a vessel loaned by Uruguay and joining the army as private day and one last Sunday, will be fish. Simach Tron 's Insusanded Stome men ach Sulferes and their companies is a dirigible pass over Memphis at ed to Port Stanley. Falkland is in battle and are buried in flat. steppes of Poland or on the steep waters. Bathing has been re- Unlike any other for Stomach Vamer's duced to a low ebt. Some beach For sale by flayn & & Faylor Mar 1, Quining for grover 1 pe pro-r ne ting.

Double Killing

Dawson, Ky., July 26 h-K. List Friday evening at Eq. (fought beside her subaltern hus-H. Ke c., marthal of Dawson, ity, Charles Breeze, who is not this at erno n shot and killed executof to hive, being in the

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THE STEPHENS-ASHURST BILL

To Protect the Public Against Dishonest Advertising and False Pretenses in Merchandising

Whot is the "Stephens-Ashurst" Bill ?

A bill introduced in Congress by Senator (Henry F. Ashurst of Arizona, and by Representative Dan V. Stephens of Nebraska, providing a remedy for the unfair competition of great trading

What is the character of Chiefly in advertising at "cut this unfair competition? prices" well-known goods as a means of inducing the public to buy unknown goods of doubtful quality.

What is the purpose of the To use the reputation of a reliable cut-price concerns? article as a buil to catch the consumers, and deceive them into behaving that all their goods

offered for sale are seld at the same low rate of profit. Are the expenses of the great trading monopoles less than those of the over-

age retail merchant?

No. Trade investigations agree that the cost of doing business by these lag city concerns is approximately 30 per cent., while the cost of the average small merchant is 15 per cent.

How then can the predotory price cutters undersell the independent merchant?

They can't; they only seem to. They sell things that people know at cest. On upfamiliar goods they overcharge. The consumer is deceived by the false representation the there inner of unknown goods is sold at the same price

I licter offered on a few well-known articles. What is the effect of this It desires the inbjendent merunfair advertising practice? chara- f the towns and small caties, fullds up great chain-store and mal-only systems, and compels

the r he of inferior goods by all classes of dialers. la price cutting in the interest of the public?

No. It means the destruction of the usual retail of meels by which goods rich the cersamers to their best adout go. It fires the rate of unknown articles often of cheap and shodly quality, in-tend of reliable gath which have their maker's reputatin lelir litem. It prenetes substitution,

What will be the result of the general extension of the practice throughout the

The run of hundreds of theu-ands of independent merchants, the concontration of trade in vast monopcles located in a few great cities,

a decline in prosperity and population of the village-, towns and small cities and the ultimate injury of the consumers, by placing them at the mercy of monopolies which will then be able to extert such profits as they please for the sale of su h pole as they chause to handle.

How will the bill oid in giving relief from cutthroat monopoly creating methods?

Will the Lill operate in any

uay to give trade morked goods a monopoly?

honest use of well-known goods na advertising lait, and guaranteeing a unif rm price to all consumnrs.

Not at all. The bill explicitly states that its provisious shall not apply to any article that is produced or

By preventing the unfair and dis-

cutrilled by a monopoly. If any manufacturer asked higher prices than his goods were worth, the public would refuse to buy, and new makers would quickly enter the field.

How con all who are interested in the prosperity and growth of our villages, towns and small cities aid in having the bill possed?

By writing at once to the U. S. Schators from their State, and the Congressman from their Lustrict, urging them to support the Steple no. Ashurst Bill, and use their influence in its favor.

GO TO CHURCH Now Is the Time. Don't Procrastinate

D TO CHURCH. I lu it now.

'NOW" IS THE GREAT WORD OF GOD. "NOW" IS THE ONLY TREASURE WE HAVE, YET WE SQUANDER IT AS IF IT WERE OF NO VALUE. WHEN A PERSON SAYS HE HAS BEEN KILLING TIME HE HAS BEEN KILLING LIFE, FOR LIFE IS TIME. YOU CAN DO MORE WITH FIVE MINUTES NOW THAN YOU CAN WITH A THOUSAND YEARS AFTER YOU ARE DEAD. WHAT YOU DID VESTERDAY AND WHAT YOU WILL DO TOMORROW SINK INTO INSIGNIFICANCE COMPARED WITH WHAT YOU MAY DO TODAY. TWO FORCES STRIVE WITHIN US-ONE IS ACTION, THE OTHER IS DELAY. ACTION IS A SEVERE TASKMASTER, BUT IS RICH IN REWARD, WHILE DELAY IS AN EASY BOSS, BUT A POOR PAY-

She kespeare declares in his familiar but ever true lines, "There is a title in the affairs of men which taken at the flood leads on to fortune." And Lowell ringingly proclaims, "Once to every man and nation comes the moment to decide." There is some momenous secret in the psychological moment when the heart is hot and the emotions aroused. Now is always the day of salvation. The old hypur rightly conceived the truth:

There is a time, we know not when: A place, we know not where, That narks the destiny of men To glory or despair.

THEREFORE, DO NOT PROCRASTINATE, GO TO CHURCH NOW. YOU MAY NOT BE ABLE TO GO TO CHURCH TOMORROW. WHO CAN SAY WHERE HE WILL BE TOMORROW? THERE ARE YOUNG MEN WHO LAUGHINGLY DECLARE THAT THEY WILL GO TO CHURCH WHEN THEY ARE OLD. THEY MAY NEVER GET THAT CHANCE. THEY MAY BE CUT DOWN IN THEIR PRIME. DON'T DELAY. DELAYS ALWAYS ARE DANGEROUS, BUT NEVER MORE SO THAN WHEN YOU DELAY MAKING YOUR PEACE WITH go to church now.

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TALKS ON LOVE AND MATRIMONY

Miss Helen Keller, Blind and Dumb, Says All Women Should Marry.

PICTURES HER IDEAL OF MAN

Must Be Handsome, of Course, but Doesn't Have to Be Rich or Possess a College Education-Glorles in Her Family.

Chleago.-Love is a topic that Miss Helen Keller avolds in interviews. Yet this sightless and dumb prodigy, who has overcome her human handlrafs almost-has some unique opinlons on this absorbing theme, writes Harriet Ferrill in the Chicago Trib

She pounded them out on her fingers and the face of her teacher. Mrs. J A Macy, who has been with her for twenty nine years.

An enger face, lips that are ready to laugh, and a flashing abort mind h had along the interpretation of her l ve sertiments

"I am not telling my love affairs," she spelled hato the paim of her teach. ers hand "They are not for pub't estion, ofthough the adultted many tret sals at a star and possibly one heart heart There is said to be a certain young man who is attentive at the ", " per

Will Be a Master Man.

The master of the house in ideal con his as such as are sen ad by Miss Ke ir in a new day is not of the com-I' il block lie will be a master r an willing to permit his wife to be the ; - to the household supplies alit in 1 at 'b ss.

Every household should be ruled by a breameral giverim at a cingress and a senate-such as the Unit-States gave the Porto Licais, she s if 'The woman should, of course, he The he ise of representatives of the family in this government there will be no finbustering, I hope, nor lobbylag

"Thes the man would propose all vital measures and the woman would disjose them She would control the women did among some of the prim-Itive tribes.

ill woman is economically free. So long as man is the "money bags," this

A happy interest flashed in her Unitiess eyes when she was request. 7 20 4 ed to describe her ideal man.

"Of course, he will be handsome for cugenic teasons," she sail with a BRITISH REACH HERMAN smile. "He doesn't have to be rich. i am paying my own passage through the world and am proud of k

"And the ideal man deesn't have to he possessed of a college education. London, July 5th-The British He must be one who thinks straight. For he was broad humanely, tender, yet strong, and full of humor

"Every marriage should have love sent offensive Ju y 1st and both man and woman should never lose sight of the happiness of their children. The state should pay for ish have gained groun! and oc no greater service to the state than a woman's gift of a child-a greater without men. Woman furnishes the absolutely necessary supply-men. Her services are tundamental in war time or out of war.

"All women should marry if they can get anyone to marry them." Her sisted. "It's essential for the raceand evolution in the world."

ler delights in is the glory of her ed. faintly. A great-great-gratefather of hers was one of the first eclenial governors of Virginia-one of the Spotta wo ds, and this is a cherished name. Sho is a cousin of the southern hero, Robert E. Lee, and counts the Adamses and the Everetts on her ances-

Her mother, Mrs Katherine Adams Keller, is with her, busily darning stockings and mending shirtwaists. A sister, Mrs. Mildred Keller Tyson, lives in Ments rory Ala, her native state, and a br thee, Phillips I rooks Keller, is an engineer. Miss Keller was a student and a lmirer of Pullilips Brooks when she was no " years old sand she has tel upon giving her brother that name, her mother said

WON'T LEAVE FOSTER MOTHER

Qualt Refuses to Part With Hen, by Which She Was Raised.

Alton, Kan,-Last summer one of W. D. Lendey's old hers stide her nest from \$1,000 up. ont on the creek. Evidently she chose a quall's nest, for when her broad came off there was a young could be the lot. The old libby in othered the stranger with a mother's rare, and though it often vexed and asionished its mates people who are weak, will be strengthened by flying away like the wind, all went and enabled to go through the depressively will with the happy family. To this ing heat of summer by taking regularly day the qualiformers to stay among Grove's Tasteless Chill Tourc. It purifies and curiches the blood and builds up west, er, and is as tame as the ordimay pigeon.

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THIRD LINE DEFENCSE

es since the beginning of the pre-

Berlin officially admits the Brithe upkeep of each child, for there is curied Trones wood. They describe the British losses, howservice than the building of a war ever, as 'most severe.' The ship. Besides, warships are no good Germans say the attack has been 'stemmed," h t that fighting continues.

In the addit of all pushing tack of the Germans I ues the British teacher laughed her out of her seri have captured 2,000 prisoners. "Yes they should," she in German resistance has been stubborn, but the British are so One of the glories which Miss Kel- far able to held the ground gain, the more resplendant, because North and some parts of the West the



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GEO. M. CRIDER. Financial Correspondent

Marion, Ky.

Leiter From J. G. Haynes.

Pestor Rich Hill Misscuri.

In a letter received from Rev. Scuthwest Miss uri Conference, he says: We are all glad that the war clouds have passed away. and rejoicing in the fact that we are not to have war.

The Christian forbearance and wise statesmanship, that saved us from a break with Germany, Many men have obtained an educa- forces now have reached the th- Woodrow Wilson, will find a way Many men have obtained an education of some to prevent a war with unhappy tien by their own efforts, for example, ind line defences north of Some to prevent a war with unhappy me and have advasced four mil- Mexico without the sacrifice of honor or prine pal.

It is the glory of Woodrow Wilson's administration that so far, in the most critical period in history, he has kept this country out of war. His patience, forbearance, his splendid restraint under great provocation, his high standard of christain statesmanship will assure him a place in history that no warrior resident could possibly have Alaska and Mexico, winters in most gained.

His achievements shine but of the attacks the designing robin is among the most cherished of politician, unthinking hotheads, selfish financial interests, and joyons summer song and familian the vellow journals have made presence w'!! be sadly missed in many

There was a time when hero- orders of meets, with no very proism was measured by carnage and bloodshed, by killing, or being killed, but that time has 'vegetable food, which amounts to passed, for war has come to be a thing apologized for.

The man who is skilled in The fact that in the cramination of marshaling men on the battle. over 1.204 stomachs the percentage field, in deadly conflict with their hrothers is not the hero of suggests that I rry I aring shrubs r the day, but the man who can planted near the orchard, will seem lead us safely through these California in certain years it has been perilous times, and save our possible to save the onve 'crep free young men for higher and no. bler purposes, than that of the Money to loan on farms, bleody battlefield, like Woodrow Wilson, will be the hero of the treams of prot a orthand for world.

We have long been patient Interest averages 7 per with Mexico, and in this present crisis our President and our country has been sorely tried, but we can afford to be patient yet. We must be sure beyond all doubt that we are right before we even consider bringing and restores the healthy functions. Sc.

pon rur souls the blood-guiltiness of war. It matters not from what angle, or viewpoint we look at this Mexican question, we should remember that that, however right we are, we will gain no glory by fighting Mexico. The olds are longrest the issue to coram. I G.

ROBIN (Planesticus migratorius)



Length, ten inches

Range Bre 1 in the United Staves texte ; the guit lides Canada of the United States and south by Gunterinla

Habits and concrite status. In the our native birds. Should it ever be come rare where now common, its hom stead. The robin is an omn'vir ous feeder, and its food includes many nounced preference for any. It is very fond of earthworms, but its real economic status is determined by the about 58 per sent of all. The prir ciral item is fruit, which forms more than 31 per cent of the total food of will fruit was feel to be five times that of the cultivated varieties bunger robles o ly by the niger ite s Cla lxertio, " 1 pense The b Pararial Til is such, however to dealt readers of should be 1ried killing the

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WOMAN EXPERT IN HOME EFFICIENCY FOR STEPHENS BILL

MRS. CHRISTINE FREDERICK SAYS IT WILL AID CONSUMERS.

INSURES STANDARD QUALITY

Consumers in Small Towns and Rural Communities Are Victims of Discrimination by Big Store Methods, Which Encourage Substitution of Unidentified Goods at High Figures.

Mrs. Christiae Frederick, household efficiency expert and coasulting household editor of the Ludies' Home Jourpai, the New York Evenlag Sun, Successful Farmlag, and various other publications, recently appeared before the luterstate and Foreign Commerco Committee of the House of Representatives in Washington in support of the Stephens-Ashurst bill. This measure, according to its title, is designed "To protect the public against dishonest advertising and faise pretenses in merchandising."

The bill will legnlize standard, unlform prices and prevent price cutting of trade marked goods by big city stores for the purpose of glving the faise impression that all their other articles are prepartionately low. Price cutting is merely balt to lure enstomers so that articles of inferior merit may be inistituted at high

"I appear before the committee purely in the interest of the con-sumer," said Mrs. Frederick, "and I do not care about the rights or wrongs



MRS. CHRISTINE FREDERICK.

of retailer or manufacturer except as they affect the consumer. There is great need that the woman consumer. who spends most of the family income for articles used in the home, should be able to buy with the least extravagance, the least inefficiency mul the least waste. I believe that a unlform price on an identified article is one of the chief means by which this most desired end can be obtained."

Mrs. Frederick declared that the passage of the Stephens-Ashurst bill will result in greater household efficlency in buying for the following

First, it will help the consumer establish a standard in all pur chasing.

Second, it will guarantee to tha consumer a continuance of those atandards once they are established.

Third, it will give a wider distribution to more kinds of products that the consumer daily

Fourth, it will save the consumer's money because the fixed price will guarantee a permanent, de-

pendable supply of articles. Fifth, it will be especially helpful to farm women and small town consumers who are now victims

of discrimination. Sixth, It will make it possible for the homemaker to practice more efficient and less wasteful

buying methods. Seventh, it will gusrantee to the consumer that the goods which she buys are made under honorable standards of manufacture,

fair pay and sanitary conditions. In her argument for identified articles Mrs. Frederick said it was admitted that cut prices tend to drive such articles from the market and she was merely showing the interest that the consumer has in having articles she buys so marked and brand-

ed that they can be identified. "Suppose, for the sake of argument, that there is no such thing as an identified article," said Mrs. Frederick. "If there is no means of identifying, say, a pound of nutter or n pnir of hosiery, then every purchase of one of those necessities becomes an experiment. In each case I must make a test which takes time, trouble and money and which is worthless in the end because, should I find the article satisfactory, I can't be certain of getting the same thing again; and If it is unsatisfactory I can't be certain of avoiding it. I do not see how you can have a standard quality without a standard price. The trade mark on an article, the approved standard price and standard quality, protect the consumer because they are guarantee that the manufacturer will continue that standard.

"Price juggling destroys the standwhich manufacturers have act and tempts them-sometimes almost forces them-to lower the quality What incentive can a manufacturer have to keep up a high standard of quality if the price is constantly cut."

Buying Aeroplanes for Peace

People of United States are Seeking Protection from Possible Dangers by Raising Big Fund From Popular Subscriptions

By HENRY WOODHOUSE, Governor of Aero Club of America

Appreciating the value of the aeroplane, just before the outbreak of the European war the people of France

Ten thousand starving British troops besieged by tho Turks in Mesopotamia were fed recently by six aeroplanes belonging to the relief expedition, which carried 18,800 pounds of food to the besieged-many days before the relieving expedition got within communicating distance. Unfortunately there were only slx aeroplanes-and they could not carry sufficient provisions for men and heasts, therefore the 10,000 soldiers had to surrender with relief in sight!

This lesson makes us believo what Earl Kitchener meant when he sald that- An aviator is worth an army

by a popular subscription participated in by men and women of all classes, raised 6,114,546 francs for the purchase of aeroplanes and the training of aviators. This spontaneous action was taken because the government had failed to provide adequate aeropiane equipment for the army and the navy, although the utility of the aeroplane had been demonstrated in the military mancuvers. Had the French people not done so the French republic might today he in its last throes, for without aeroplanes in goodly numbers, France would have had a blind army. The popular subscription gave France 208 aeroplanes, 62 landing stations, and 75 trained aviators. The interest created by the subscription led to the immediate consideration by the government of its aeronautical needs with the result that in April, 1914, the French army had 1,200 aeroplanes and 28 dirigibles. Germany in 1912 also had a popular subscription for this pur-

\$35,000,000 for aeronautles. In the National Aeroplane Fund the people of the United States are deing what the people of France did, for the government of this republic like that of the French republic, has failed to make adequate provision for the aeronautic needs of the army and the navy, though grave dangers threaten the nation. In the last twelve months there has been given to the National Aeroplane Fund about \$500,000 in sums ranging from \$1 to \$10,000 and with a plan by which the education of the luthese subscriptions the officers of the Aero Club of America have been able dustries may be carried on. to provide aeronautic equipment and pay for the training of officers for

pose and raised 2,234,506 marks, ar ' p general interest which attended the

creation and disbursement of this fund caused the government to provide

In the earlier days of this nation some residents living far inland of government plants for munitions of AEROPLANE HAS PUT EVERY CITY AND of hombardment, but the aer may be npon government-owned

the National Guard and the naval militia of 35 states.

science of war that every city and hamlet is now in reality on the firing line. no government in the world can afford In-the present war dirigibles have made trips of 1,000 miles to buri down tons to own all the plants for the producof hombs on the noncombatants of peaceful cities, which by reason of distance then of army and many materials in and isolation would have been absolutely safe before the development of the sufficient quantities to carry any army neroplano. Now the only effectual protection against aerial attacks is with through a modern war. In the last aeropianes flown and officered by picked men of great skill and even greater anniysis it must be the private plants daring; hence the necessity of thousands of aeropianes with dependable avtators for the protection of this nation with its immense coastline and undefended inland cities.

The money raised by the National Aeroplane Fund is used in the pur-erful ailies in the field, has 80 per chase of aeroplanes which are presented to the militia or to the naval militia cent, or as some claim even (a) per cent and in paying for the training at aviation centers of members of these two other industries working to supply the arms of defense

In ten months since the National Aeroplane Fund was instituted by of Mr. Coffin's statement is beyond the Aero Club of America, aviation detachments, or stations of the aero coast patrol system, have been established as follows:

In New York, in connection with the aviation sections of the National Guard, and the first and second battalions of the naval militia, each of which army. has been presented with aeroplanes through the National Aeroplane Fund; and in Ruffalo, under the auspices of the militia and the Aero club of Buffalo, which has raised \$10,000 for this purpose.

in Maine, under the auspices of the militia and the chamber of commerce of Portland, which has raised \$10,000 for the first station.

In Rhode Island, under the auspices of the militia, \$25,000 having already been subscribed.

In New Jersey, under the auspicea of the militia, a hydroacropiane and training for officers having been presented.

In Massachusetts, under the auspices of the militia and the Aero club of New England, Messrs. Godfrey L. Cahot, Charles Fearing, Norman Cabot and other prominent Bostonians have acquired two powerful aeropianea and an additional fund of \$10,000 is being raised. The Burgess company has also put its own station at the disposal of the militia.

In Michigan, under the auspices of the militia and the Aero club of Michigan, which is raising a fund that already amounts to \$12,000

eleiy, an aeroplane having been presented recently by Glenn L. Martin, and plek up the work without fatul delay, the with their regular lines of work the theat is work to the bester for him fund close to \$2,000 having been contributed to the National Aeroplane

In Illinois, under the auspices of the militin, the Aero club of Illinois and the W. II. Cochrane syndicate of Chleago.

In Virginia, under the auspices of the militia, a \$10,000 fund being raised for the purpose, half of which has already been subscribed. The Atlantic coast acronautical station, located at Newport News, has also put its facili-

tles at the disposal of the militla. In Colorado, under the auspices of the militia and the Colorado Aero club, a \$100,000 fund ls being raised

In Missouri, under the auspicea of the militia, the Aero Club of Kanaas City and the Missouri Acronautical society, which is raising a fund of

\$20,000 for that purpose. In iowa, under the auspices of the militia and the Aero Club of lowa, \$10,000 baving been raised by the latter. The Grinnell Aeroplane company of Grinnell liss offered facilities for a station.

in Pennsylvania, under the auspices of the militia and the Acro Club of Pennsylvania, two members of which, Messrs, Robert Glendinning and Clarke Thomson, will contribute the use of their flying boats for this pur-

In Washington (state), under the auspices of the militia and the Aero club of the Northwest, the members of which will loan the use of three aeroplanes for this jury ose, In Washington, D. C., under the nussices of the militia, the untiqual

aerial coast patrol commission and other organizations. In Nebraska, under the nuspices of the National Guard.

Officers from the following states are receiving training in aviation, OFFICERS FROM MANY STATES RECEIVE their expenses being paid by the National Aeropiane TRAINING IN AVIATION.

Fund: Arkansas. California. Colorado, Connecticut, District of Columbia, Georgia, Kansas, Kentucky, Minnesota, Mississippi, Nebraska, New Hampshire, New Jersey, New Mexico, New York, North t'arolina, North Dakota, Ohio, Oklahoma, Oregon, South Carolina, Tennessee, Texas, Vermont, Virginia, West Virginia, Wyomiag. Thia is but the first step in the formation of aviation sections in these states.

The project to establish a chain of aerial coast defense stations along the Atlantic, Guif and Pacific coasts, at intervals of 100 miles, was fostered. This aero-radio system of const defense has been indorsed by President Wilson, Secretary of War Garrison, Secretary of the Navy Daniels, and by the leading authorities on national defense. Forty-four aeroplanes will be needed to properly patrol all our coasts, and these, with the radio installation, redder the most efficient service to the ceiving stations, hangars and other equipment, will cost about \$500,000 less than the price of a first-class submarine.

Aviators and neroplanes were provided at the expense of the National Aviators and heroplanes were provided at the expense of the National Bavy are the equal in positions in tity, and if congress will give to our indices by any means the records Pennsylvania and Vermont. Thus, for the first time in history, they were enabled to maneuver under conditions closely approximating modern warfare, the superiors. They have been eduin which aircraft is a deciding factor.

The purpose of the National Aeroplane Fund is to promote peace-to place the nation in such a strong defensive position that no other nation will hazard the chance of attacking us if in addition to our defenses, we have a great fleet of aeroplanes. That, and the fact that even such small nations as liuigaria, itoumania, Spain and Switzerland outstrip us in neronautic equipment. Ilulgaria for instance, has over 350 aeroplanes while we have about thirty.

That is the reason why so many ladies with the intuition and the generosity of the sex have made sacrifices to add to the fund. Many have given to the fund the price of a new spring hat and one lady, without cere institute a general mobilization of the process of the government. mony, sent her check for \$7,500-her peace offering.

The American Flag

Your flag and my ting, and how it files today In your land and my land and butf a world away: Rose red and blood red its stripes forever gleam, Snow white and soul white, the good forefathers' dream; Sky blue and true blue with stars that glenur aright; The glotted guidon of the day, a shelter through the night.

Your fing and my fing, and, ch, how much it fields! Your fand and my mad, secure within its tolds; Your heart and my heart bent quicker at the sight, Sun-klased and wind-tossed, the red and blue and white; The one flag-the great flag-the flag for me and you, Glorittes oil else heside, the red and white and blue

Industries Must Be Educated for War

Howard E. Coffin Proposes Plan by Which Supplies Can Be Assured

By DAVID TUNNECLIFFE



The mobilization of the industries of the country so that in the event of trouide they might Immediately begin to deliver munitions of war, night properly be described as the education of the industries. lioward 12. Cofflu of the navai consutting

board has devised

But before exidnining the system Mr. Coffin first disposed of the theory oplane has so changed the plants," he said, "in the last equation, upon which we must depend to furnish the materials needed."

If Engined, with her great and powneeds of her armies, then the accuracy question, and the enriv education of the industrial army is fully as important as the raising of the fighting

Educational Orders Favored.

"We must place drawings, instructions, and gauges in the hands of the skilled workmen of the manufacturing plants throughout this country, and do it in time of peace or they will never be able to meet our needs in the munitions of war in time of emergency," declared Mr. Cotlin. "We must place smail educational orders with tiese various factories, together with the blue prints, figs and gauges, if we are have never had one dodar's work of he has a first blue with the to enable them to get such a general government business, and stocking a matchine to see the trook it is practical working knowledge of what not consider taking one doors work a good we trace of sixes he mon may be emilded to jump in quickly and rinks in time of peace. It was deep and the nor thresh, to be thet of

concerns in our country taking orders say could manufacture in a week should ever be necessary. enough arms to supply an army, 1 know one concern in Cleveland promised deliveries of something tike have broken in every department of ed St to Service of an

"There is one body of nicii in the United States who have the nidlity through their training and through the fact that May have leen instrumental in the development of ull American bidustries, qualified to renarmy and mavy. I refer to our cngineers. The officers of the army and navy are the equal in personnel of upon you for in such and such quanthe world. Many of us think they are they and war departments power he show that semething it e visible (eq. the superiors. They have some Ammpelia. Small educational orders throughout the United States that have been in They have fived with these problems the country, it will have done us near operation for a number of wars with of naval warfare and land warfare, to fit his country to defend itself as out having public dividend to the stock and they have studied fighting and all through appropriating money for a holders and in some cases without have the rules of strategy and are musters tremendous lucrense in army and the parned eterest on their bends in their fine. But, generally speaking, navy. Army and may will be taken bensus theore show that the average these men have not had the hard care of ss n matter of course. These men have not had the hard care of ss n matter of course. These knocks in the commercial end and in other things cannot be builded ex. Sinthus in the construction and was that manufacture of goods in quantity cept through the closest kind of co- ter power combined an only about fi which will best fit them to go out and operation between a untionally argun. Her cent on the investment and that industrial resources of this country, ments of the government,"

They cannot be expected to do that, but they are specialists in their own fine. We, engineers and manufacturers, do not know anything about the fighting end of the business. We could not tell these gentlemen how they should innote their troops or how they should fundle their fleet, but we do know the industrial game, and prises. when the time comes, all theory uside us to what might be done or ought to be done, the people in this country who will have to fear the brust of war will be the manufacturers and engineers, who will have to organize nimost to a man in support of the forces doing the actual lighting.

Prepare in Time of Peace.

"In the working out of this plan in a concrete way we have in the five national tecimieni organizations, the American Society of Civil the nears, the American Society of Maing the glueers and American Society of and other participants on ory Mechanical Engineers, the American in the lated on years but tradet Institute of Electric Lugineers, and about the streation. The average of the American Chemical society, a of harding a water pover part to from group of MGOON men represented Stee to Stee for Lore war and every phase of industrial age to the very planse of the ve country. It is this group of them if get firstern the core rendy organized, and write in the control of operation with the officers of the many that a transfer seem of and army, who will be able to the the control of th Industrial organization was all a conmust be done before we co. '- '- . prepared. The only way to the first sources availables the cris site in organize the injustries of the land States for national service serquietly and efficiently and efficiently and efficiently pence. We entired to the transrainnte when we are try to the total the transbuck somersuilt because it at been a declaration of war to the total the contract the second what war in 1916 menns.

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WATER POWERS NOT GOLD MINES

Steam Plants Compete Glosely In Electric Production.

By HERMAN B. WALKER.

There have been few questions be fore congress concerning which so much misunderstanding and misinformallon exists as with relatence to the pending water power by lather. The Shields and Myers Hils propose terms onder which capital will be encouraged to build water power thanks tipponents of these measures and busis inws the effect of which would be to discourage investment in these enter

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